

T H E

Pennsylvania GAZETTE.

Containing the freshest Advices Foreign and Domestick.

From September 25. to October 2. 1735.

The Remainder of the Toy-shop, begun in our Last.

Enter a Young Gentleman.

8 *Gent.*  Want a plain Gold Ring Sir, exactly this Size.

Maft. Then 'tis not for yourself, Sir.

3 *Gent.* No.

Maft. A Wedding Ring, I presume.

3 *Gent.* No, Sir, I thank you kindly, that's a Toy I never design to play with. 'Tis the most dangerous Piece of Goods in your whole Shop. People are perpetually doing themselves a Mischief with it. They hang themselves fast together first, and afterwards are ready to hang themselves separately to get loose again.

1 *La.* This is but the fashionable Cant. I'll be hang'd if this pretended Railer at Matrimony is not just upon the Point of making some poor Woman miserable. *[Aside.]*

3 *Gent.* Well ---- happy are we while we are Children; we can then lay down one Toy and take up another, and please ourselves with Variety: But growing more foolish as we grow older, there's no Toy will please us then but a Wife, and that indeed, as it is a Toy for Life, so it is all Toys in one. She's a Rattle in a Man's Ears which he ought to whip for his exercise, for like that she is best when lash'd to sleep: A Hobby-Horse for the Booby to Ride on when the Maggot takes him: A ----

Maft. You may go on Sir, in this ludicrous Strain, if you please, and fancy 'tis Wit; but in my Opinion, a good Wife is the greatest Blessing, and the most valuable Possession, that Heaven in this Life can bestow. She makes the Cares of the World sit easy, and adds Sweetness to its Pleasures. She is a Man's best Companion in Prosperity, and his only Friend in Adversity. The carefullest Preserver of his Health, and the kindest Attendant on his Sickness, a faithful Adviser in Distress, a Comforter in Affliction, and a prudent Manager of all his Domestick Affairs.

2 *La. (Aside)* Charming Doctrine.

3 *Gent.* Well, Sir, since I find you so staunch an Advocate for Matrimony, I confess 'tis a Wedding Ring I want; the Reason why I deny'd it, and what I said in Ridicule of Marriage, was only to avoid the Ridicule which I expected from you upon it.

Maft. Why, that now is just the Way of the World in every thing, especially, among young People. They are ashamed to do a good Action because it is not a fashionable one, and in Compliance with Custom act contrary to their own Consciences; they displease themselves to please the Coxcombs of the World, chuse rather to be Objects of divine Wrath than human Ridicule.

3 *Gent.* 'Tis very true indeed. There is not one Man in Ten thousand that dare be virtuous for fear of being singular. 'Tis a Weakness which I have hitherto been too much guilty of myself; but for the future I am resolv'd upon a more steady Rule of Action.

Maft. I am very glad of it. Here's your Ring, Sir, I think it comes to about a Guinea.

3 *Gent.* There's the Money.

Maft. Sir, I wish you all the Joy that a good Wife can give you.

3 *Gent.* I thank you Sir.

1 *La.* Well, Sir, but, after all, don't you think Marriage a Kind of a desperate Venture.

Maft. It is a desperate Venture, Madam to be sure. But, provided there be a tolerable Share of Sense and Discretion on the Man's Part, and of Mildness and Condescension on the Woman's, there is no Danger of leading as happy and as comfortable a Life in that State as in any other.

Enter a fourth Lady.

4 *La.* I want a Mask, Sir, have you got any?

Maft. No, Madam, I have not one indeed. The People of this Age are arriv'd to such a Perfection of masking themselves that they have no Occasion for any foreign Disguises at all. You shall find Infidelity mask'd in a Gown and Calstock; and Wantonness and Immodesty under a blushing Countenance. Oppression is veil'd under the Name of Justice, and Fraud, and Cunning under that of Wisdom. The Fool is mask'd under an affected Gravity, and the vile Hypocrite under the greatest Professions of Sincerity. The Flatterer passes upon you under the Air of a Friend; and he that now hugs you in his Bosom, for a Shilling would cut your Throat. Calumny and Detraction impose themselves upon the World for Wit, and an eternal Laugh wou'd fain be thought Good-nature. An humble Demeanor is assum'd from a Principle of Pride, and the Wants of the Indigent relieved out of Ostentation. In short Worthlessness and Villany are oft disguis'd, and dignified in Gold and Jewels, whilst Honesty and Merit lie hid under Rags and Misery. The whole World is in a Mask, and it is impossible to see the natural Face of any one Individual.

4 *La.* That's a Mistake, Sir, you your self are an Instance, that no Disguise will hide a Coxcomb; and so your humble Servant. *[Exit.]*

Maft. Humph! ---- Have I but just now been exclaiming against Coxcombs, and am I accused of being one myself? Well ---- we can none of us see the ridiculous Part of our own Characters. Could we but once learn to criticize ourselves; and to find out and to expose to ourselves our own weak Sides, it would be the surest Means to conceal them from the Criticism of others. But I would fain hope I am not a Coxcomb, methinks, whatever I am else.

Gent. I suppose you have said something which her Conscience would not suffer her to pass over without making the ungrateful Application to her self, and that, as it often happens, instead of awaking in her a Sense of her Fault, has only serv'd to put her in a Passion.

Maft. May be so indeed. At least I am willing to think so.

Enter an old Man.

O. M. I want a pair of Spectacles, Sir.

Maft. Do you please to have 'em plain Tortoise-shell, or set in Gold or Silver?

O. M.

O. M. Pho! Do you think I buy Spectacles as your fine Gentlemen buy Books? If I wanted a pair of Spectacles only to look at, I would have 'em fine ones; but as I want them to look with, do ye see, I'll have 'em good ones.

Mast. Very well, Sir. Here's a Pair I'm sure will please you. Thro' these Spectacles all the Follies of Youth are seen in their true Light. Those Vices which to the strongest youthful Eyes appear in Characters scarce legible, are thro' these Glasses discern'd with the greatest plainness. A powder'd Wig upon an empty Head attracts no more Respect thro' these Opticks than a greasy Cap; and the lac'd Coat of a Coxcomb seems altogether as contemptible as his Footman's Livery.

O. M. That indeed is showing Things in their true Light.

Mast. The common Virtue of the World appears only a Cloak for Knavery; and it's Friendships no more than Bargains of Self Interest. In short, he who is now passing away his Days in a constant Round of Variety, Folly, Intemperance and Extravagance, when he comes seriously to look back upon his past Actions, thro' these undisguising Opticks, will certainly be convinc'd that a regular Life, spent in the Study of Truth and Virtue, and adorn'd with Acts of Justice, Generosity, Charity, and Benevolence, would not only have afforded him more Delight and Satisfaction in the present Moment, but would likewise have rais'd to his Memory a lasting Monument of Fame and Honour.

O. M. Humph! 'Tis very true; but very odd! that such serious Ware should be the Commodity of a Toy-shop (*aside*) Well, Sir, and what's the Price of these extraordinary Spectacles?

Mast. Half a Crown.

O. M. There's your Money.

[Exit.]

Enter a fourth Gentleman.

4 Gent. I want a small Pair of Scales.

Mast. You shall have them, Sir.

4 Gent. Are they exactly true?

Mast. The very Emblem of Justice, Sir, a Hair will turn 'em.

[Balancing the Scales.]

4 Gent. I would have them true, for they must determine some very nice statical Experiments.

Mast. I'll engage they shall justly determine the nicest Experiments in Staticks, I have try'd them my self in some uncommon Experiments, and prov'd their Goodness. I have taken a large Handful of Great Men's Promises, and put into one End; and lo! the Breath of a Fly in the other has kick'd up the Beam. I have seen four Peacock's Feathers, and the four Gold Clocks in Lord Tawdry's Stockings, suspend the Scales in Equilibrio. I have found by Experiment, that the Learning of a Bean, and the Wit of a Pedant are a just Counterpoise to each other. That the Pride and Vanity of any Man are in exact Proportion to his Ignorance. That a Grain of Good-nature will preponderate against an Ounce of Wit: A Head full of Virtue against a Head full of Learning; and a Thimble full of Content against a Chest full of Gold.

4 Gent. This must be a very pretty Science, I fancy.

Mast. It would be endless to enumerate all the Experiments that might be made in these Scales; but there is one which every Man ought to be appriz'd of; and that is, that a moderate Fortune, enjoy'd with Content, Freedom, and Independency, will turn the Scales against whatever can be put in the other End.

4 Gent. Well, this is a Branch of Staticks, which I must own I had but little Thought of entering into. However I begin to be persuaded, that to know the true Specifick Gravity of this Kind of Subjects, is of infinitely more Importance than that of any other Bodies in the Universe.

Mast. It is indeed. And that you may not want Encouragement to proceed in so useful a Study, I will let you have the Scales for Ten Shillings. If you make a right Use of them, they will be worth more to you than Ten Thousand Pounds.

4 Gent. I must confess I am struck with the Beauty and Usefulness of this Kind of moral Staticks, and believe I shall apply my self to make Experiments with great Delight. There's your Money, Sir: You shall hear shortly what Discoveries I make; in the mean Time, I am your humble Servant.

[Exit.]

Mast. Sir, I am yours.

Enter a second old Man.

2 Old Man. Sir I understand you deal in Curiosities. Have you any Thing in your Shop, at present, that's pretty and curious?

Mast. Yes, Sir, I have a great many Things. But the most ancient Curiosity I have got, is a small Brass Plate on which is engrav'd the Speech which Adam made to his Wife, on their first Meeting, together with her Answer. The Characters, thro' Age are grown unintelligible; but for that 'tis the more to be valued. What is remarkable in this ancient Piece is, that Eve's Speech is about three Times as long as her Husband's. I have a Ram's Horn, one of those which help'd to blow down the Wall of Jericho. A Lock of Sampson's Hair, tied up in a Shred of Joseph's Garment. With several other Jewish Antiquities, which I purchas'd of that People at a great Price. Then I have the Tune which Orpheus play'd to the Devil, when he charm'd back his Wife.

Gent. That was thought to be a silly Tune, I believe, for no Body has ever car'd to learn it since.

Mast. Close cork'd up in a Thimble-Phial, I have some Drops of Tears which Alexander wept, because he could do no more Mischief. I have a Snuff-box made out of the Tub in which Diogenes liv'd, and took Snuff at all the World. I have the Net in which Vulcan caught his Spouse and her Gallant; but our modern Wives are now grown so chaste, that there has not been an Opportunity of casting it this many Years.

Gent. (*aside to the Ladies*) Some would be so malicious now as instead of chaste, to think he meant cunning.

Mast. I have the Pitch Pipe of Gracchus, the Roman Orator, who, being apt, in Dispute to raise his Voice too high, by touching a certain soft Note in this Pipe, would regulate and keep it in a moderate Key.

2 La. Such a Pipe as that, if it could be heard, would be very useful in Coffee-Houses, and other publick Places of Debate and modern Disputation.

Gent. Yes, Madam, and I believe many a poor Husband would be glad of such a Regulator of the Voice in his own private Family too.

Mast. There you was even with her, Sir. But the most valuable Curiosity I have, is a certain hollow Tube, which I call a *Distinguisher*; contriv'd with such Art, that, when rightly apply'd to the Ear, it obstructs all Falshood, Nonsense and Absurdity striking upon the Tympanum: Nothing but Truth and Reason can make the least impression upon the Auditory Nerves. I have sat in a Coffee-House sometimes, for the Space of half an Hour, and amongst what is generally call'd the best Company, without hearing a single Word. At a Dispute too, when I could perceive, by the eager Motions of both Parties, that they made the greatest Noise, I have enjoy'd the most profound Silence. It is a very useful Thing to have about one, either at Church or Play-House, or Westminster-Hall; at all which Places a vast Variety both of useful and diverting Experiments may be made with it. The only Inconvenience attending it, is, that no Man can make himself a compleat Master of it under twenty Years close and diligent Practice: And that Term of Time is best commenc'd an ten or twelve Years old.

Gent. That indeed is an Inconvenience that will make it not every Body's Money. But one would think those Parents, who see the Beauty and the usefulness of Knowledge, Virtue, and a distinguishing Judgment, should take particular Care to engage their Children early in the Use and Practice of such a *Distinguisher*; whilst they have Time before them, and no other Concerns to intercept their Applications.

Mast. Some few do. But the Generality are so intirely taken up with the Care of little Master's Complexion, his Dress, his Dancing, and such like Effeminacies, that they have not the least Regard for any internal Accomplishments whatsoever. They are so far from teaching him to subdue his Passions, that they make it their whole Business to gratify them all.

2 O. M. Well, Sir, to some People these may be thought curious Things, perhaps, and a very valuable Collection. But, to confess the Truth, these are not the Sort of curious Things I wanted. Have you no little Box, representing a wounded Heart on the Inside the Lid? Nor pretty Ring, with an amorous Posy? Nothing of that Sort, which is pretty and not common, in your Shop?

Mast. Q yes, Sir! I have a very pretty Snuff-box here,

on

on the Inside of the Lid, do you see, a Man of threescore and ten, acting the Lover, and hunting like a Boy, after Gewgaws and Trifles, to please a Girl with.

2 O. M. Meaning me, Sir? Do you banter me, Sir?

Ma. If you take it to your self, Sir, I can't help it.

2 O. M. And is a Person of my Years and Gravity to be laugh'd at then?

Ma. Why, really, Sir, Years and Gravity do make such Childishness very ridiculous, I can't help owning. However, I am very sorry I have none of those curious Trifles for your Diversion, but I have delicate Hobby-Horses and Rattles if you please.

2 O. M. By all the Charms of *Araminta*, I will Revenge this Affront.

Gen. Ha, ha, ha! How contemptible is Rage in Impotence: But pray, Sir, don't you think this kind of Freedom with your Customers detrimental to your Trade?

Ma. No, no, Sir, the odd Character I have acquir'd by this rough kind of Sincerity and plain Dealing; together with the whimsical Humour of moralizing upon every Trifle I sell; are the Things, which by raising People's Curiosity, furnish me with all my Customers: and it is only Fools and Coxcombs I am so free with.

La. And in my Opinion, you are in the Right of it. Folly and Impertinence ought always to be the Objects of Satire and Ridicule.

Gen. Nay, upon second Thoughts, I don't know but this odd turn of Mind, which you have given your self, may not only be entertaining to several of your Customers, but perhaps, very much so to your self.

Ma. Vastly so, Sir. It very often helps me to Speculations infinitely agreeable. I can sit behind this Counter, and fancy my little Shop, and the Transactions of it, an agreeable Representation of the grand Theatre of the World. When I see a Fool come in here and throw away 50 or a 100 Guineas for a Trifle that is not really worth a Shilling, I am sometimes surpriz'd: But when I look out into the World, and see Lordships and Manors barter'd away for gilt Coaches and Equipage; an Estate for a Title; and an easy Freedom in Retirement for a servile Attendance in a Crowd; when I see Health with great eagerness exchang'd for Diseases, and Happiness for a Game at Hazard; my Wonder ceases. Surely the World is a great Toy-shop, and all it's Inhabitants run Mad for Rattles. Nay, even the very wisest of us, however we may flatter our selves, have some Failing or Weakness, some Toy or Trifle, that we are ridiculously fond of. Yet, so very partial to our own dear selves, that we over-look those Misconducts in our own Conduct which we loudly exclaim against in that of others; and, tho' the same Fool's Turban fits us all.

You say that I, I say that you are he,

And each Man swears, "The Cap's not made for me."

Gen. Ha, ha; 'Tis very true, indeed. But I imagine you now begin to think it time to shut up Shop. Ladies do you want any thing else.

1 La. No, I think not. If you please to put up that Looking-Glass, and the Perspective, I will pay you for them.

Gen. Well, Madam, how do you like this whimsical Humourist?

1 La. Why, really, in my Opinion, the Man's as great a Curiosity himself as any Thing in his Shop.

Gen. He is so indeed. I think we have heard a great deal of Folly justly ridicul'd.

In this gay thoughtless Age be as found a Way,

In trifling Things just Morals to convey.

'Tis his at once to please and to reform,

And give old Satire a new Pow'r to charm.

And, would you guide your Lives and Actions right.

Think on the Maxims you have heard to Night.

L O N D O N, July 3.

The King of Portugal's weekly Allowance to our Squadron of Men of War now at Lisbon under the Command of Sir John Norris, 100 Oxen, 400 Sheep, 400 Geese, 400 Turkeys, 1000 Fowls, 150 Boxes of Sweet Meats, 100,000 Oranges and Lemmons, 80 Pipes of Wine, 1000 Baskets of Greens.

The Fleets of England, France, Spain and Holland compar'd.

ENGLISH.

Seven Ships of 100 Guns. 13 of 90. 16 of 80. 24 of 70. 24 of 60. 40 of 50. 23 of 40. 31 of 20. 20 Sloops and Bombs. One Store Ship, and one Hospital Ditto. In all 200 Sail.

FRENCH.

One Ship of 104 Guns. 9 of 74. 4 from 68 to 72. 4 of 64. 7 of 62. 6 of 60. 8 of 50. 8 from 40 to 46. 10 Frigates from 16 to 30. 15 Bombs, &c. 3 Barks. In all 75 Sail.

SPANISH.

One Ship of 112 Guns. 3 of 80. 3 of 74. 2 of 70. 6 of 66. 5 of 64. 8 of 60. 4 from 54 to 56. 6 of 50. 2 from 44 to 46. 5 from 10 to 30. In all 45 Sail.

DUTCH.

Three Ships of 96 Guns. 6 of 74. 13 of 64. 20 from 52 to 54. 15 from 44 to 36. 3 of 22. In all 64 Sail.

Note. That the English Ships from 60 Guns and upwards amount to

The English from 60 Guns and downwards amount to

The English in all

The French, Spanish and Dutch Ships from 60 Guns and upwards amount to

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The French, Spanish and Dutch in all

Letters from the Camp at Marmirola say, that the Duke de Montemar having detach'd some Bodies of Cavalry to reconnoitre the Enemy, fell in with 200 Hussars, whom they beat, and made 12 Prisoners; but continuing to pursue the rest, fell into an Ambuscade of several Companies of Foot who were posted behind a Hedge, and supported by a Detachment of Horse. The great Fire these Troops made, kill'd several of the Spaniards, but the rest defend'd themselves with such Bravery, that, spite of the Superiority of the Enemy, they gave Time for a Party of Infantry to come up to their Assistance, and preserv'd their Prisoners. This Action is thought extremely gallant.

They write from Italy, that Marshal Noailles advanc'd as far as Pescara, upon the Lake de Garda, to observe if the Enemy halted in the Venetian Territories, but they march'd through without stopping; so that the Marshal having visited the Banks of the Adige to the very Gates of Verona, return'd to his Camp. 'Tis said their Army consist of about 15,000 Men, the Garrison of Mantua of no more than 3000 regular Troops and 1500 Militia, and that they are already in Want of Wood and other Necessaries.

They write from Rome of the 18th past, that the House of Bourbon has actually a Design on the Coast of Istria; and that the Court of Naples is very busy in re-establishing the Squadron of Gallies of that Kingdom: Five are already arriv'd as a Present from Spain to forward the Undertaking, and several Men of War are to be added to them. There is a Report that this Squadron is to join that of France commanded by the Chevalier d'Orleans, and then make an Attempt in the Adriatick.

We hear from Vienna, that since the Memorial deliver'd to that Court in the Duke of Bavaria's Name, he has published a Declaration, in which his Electoral Highness protests the Purity of his Sentiments and the Resolution he has taken to make no Step contrary to his Dignity and the Welfare of the Empire? But what trifling is this? The Elector will never believe that his being made Emperor can be contrary to his Dignity or the Good of the Empire.

Letters from Modena say, that the Governor of Mirandola has offer'd to deliver up the Place, upon Condition of having Leave to retire with his Garrison and join Count Konigsfegg, but that Condition was refus'd him.

The Venetians have declar'd to the Emperor, by their Ambassador the Chevalier Toscarini, 'That they cannot grant any Quarters in their Territories to the Imperial Troops for fear of drawing upon themselves those of the Allies who would demand the same Thing, and whom they are in no Condition to deny or withstand.'

All the Avenues into the Tiroleze are already possess'd by

by the Militia of the Country, not only towards Italy but also on the Side of Bavaria; the Elector of that Name having lately made a general Review of his Troops, and taken other Steps that can no Ways engage the Confidence of his Imperial Majesty in the Purity of his Sentiments.

There is a Report from Frankfort, that the King of Prussia is become Guarantee for the Kingdom of Bohemia, and also for Moravia and the Upper and Lower Silesia.

From Silesia they write of the 26th past, that the Russians were continuing their March towards Bohemia; and that five Saxon Regiments of Horse and three of Foot were to follow those who had left Poland to return into Saxony: It is confidently reported that they are also to march towards the Frontiers of Bohemia, that they may be ready to reinforce the Army on the Upper Rhine in case of Need. But that Need perhaps won't be thought to happen till their Assistance will be of little or no Use.

There is a sad Lamentation at Rome, The Pope has been robb'd of all the Gold and Silver Medals that us'd to lie in State in his Antichamber for the Entertainment of the foreign Ministers and other Grandees, when they were dancing Attendance there; and his Holiness, with all his Infallibility, can neither recover his Goods again, nor find out the Thief.

Custom-House, New-York, Sept. 29. Entred in.

Simpton from Cagliari in Sardinia.

Entred out. Gally and Lyod for Amboy, Clark for Philadelphia, Sarly for Gibraltar.

Cleared. Hunt, E. Burrows and F. Burrow to Coracoa, Painter to St. Christophers, Gally to Amboy.

PHILADELPHIA, October 2.

Yesterday being the annual Election throughout this Province for Representatives, Sheriffs, Coroners, &c. the following Gentlemen were chosen for Philadelphia County, viz.

Representatives. Thomas Leech, Robert Jones, John Kinsey, Job Goodson, Edward Warner, William Allen, Isaac Norris, John Jones, Carpenter. Sheriffs, Joseph Breintnal, John Roberts. Coroners, Owen Owen, David Evans. Commissioner, Jacob Leech. Assessors for the County, John Dillwin, Hugh Evans, Thomas Potts, Joseph Noble, John Bartholomew, James Jones. Burgesses for the City, John Kearsley, Israel Pemberton. Assessors for the City, Joseph Paschal, Edward Bradley, Nathaniel Allen, James Parrock, Benjamin Morgan, Moses Hughes.

Chester County. Representatives, Joseph Harvey, William Moor, Joseph Pennock, Caleb Cowpland, John Evans, John Parry, Joseph Brinton, Thomas Cummins. Sheriffs, John Owen, Benjamin Davis. Coroners, John Wharton, Henry Lewis. Commissioner, Richard Jones. Assessors, John Parry jun. Benjamin Freed, Edward Brinton, James Jeffries, Joseph Hayes, William Jeffries.

Bucks County. Representatives, Joseph Kirkbride, Jeremiah Langborne, Christian Van Horne, William Biles, Andrew Hamilton, Lawrence Growden, Matthew Hughes, Benjamin Jones. Sheriffs, Timothy Smith, John Hall.

Octo. 3. This Day the Body of the young Woman mentioned in our last, that was said to be drowned, was found near Wickesoe.

Custom-House, Philadelphia, Entred in.

Ship Prince Eugene, Edward Wright, from London.

Sloop Elizabeth, Joseph Darrel, from Bristol.

Ship Tryall, William Grieves, from Cork.

--- Jane, John Richmond, from Barbadoes.

Entred out.

Snow Pompey, James Wyllie, for Bristol.

Sloop Mary and Eliz. Bristow Brown, for Bermuda.

--- Elizabeth and Mary, Wm. Pitman, for Jamaica.

Billinder Oliver, Samuel Merchant, for So-Carolina.

Cleared.

Sloop Nottingham, Tho. Parmyter, to So-Carolina.

--- Baltimore, Charles Palmer, to Maryland.

Snow Charming Molly, James Chalmers, to Belfast.

Snow Pembroke, Joseph Strovel, to Barbadoes.

Lark, Robert Robinson, to St. Christophers.

Advertisements.

ON Monday the 22d past, one William Dillin a Barber of Newtown in Maryland, hired of Thomas Been a black Horse of a large Size, branded with T B on the near Buttock, and A in the near Shoulder, a long switch Tail, a kind of Blaze in the Forehead, but mixt with black Hair, shod before. He hired him only to go to New-Castle, but has run away with the Horse towards New-York, being seen on the Road thither near Crosswicks, where he offer'd some Razors to sale. The said Dillin is of small Size, wears a blue Jacket with an ozenbrigs Frock over it, and a white Wig. Whoever secures the said Man and Horse, so as the Horse may be had again, shall have Twenty Shillings Reward paid by Thomas Been, or Octo. 2. William Crosshwaite of Philadelphia.

To be SOLD,

By Nathaniel French in the Second Street, Fine tasted Jamaica Rum, by the Cask, at 3 s. 4 d. per Gallon: And at 3 s. 10 d. by the smaller Quantity. As also neat historical Chimney Tiles at 3 s. 6 d. per doz. Likewise figured Iron Chimney Backs. Philad. Octo. 2. 1735.

To be Sold,

A Very good Fulling-Mill at Fishing Creek, in the County of Cape-May, with all the Materials; as Press, Sheers, Tenters, and Copper: With one hundred Acres of Land. Enquire of Richard Downs.

STRAY'D or Stolen the 2d of this Inst. from Daniel Rodney's Pasture, at Dover, two Horses. The one branded with I H on the near Shoulder, and a Sear of a Fistula on the off Shoulder, large Main and long Switch Tail. The other branded with L T on the near Buttock. Whoever brings the said Horses to Daniel Rodney at Dover, or to John Asson at Lewistown, shall have three Pounds Reward and reasonable Charges paid by Sept. 26. John Asson.

ALL Persons indebted to Reese Meredith, are desired to come and settle with him, and pay their respective Balances, he designing to leave the Place in 2 Weeks.

To be sold by said Meredith, at his store on Wm. Fishbourn's Wharff, Three quarter Garlicks, plain and corded Dimities, broad and narrow shalloons, Tammys, worsted and cotton Caps, Men's, Women's and Children's stockings, stuffs, Calimancoes, Grapes, sagathees, Mobair and Buttons, Metal Ditto, Fine Hats, Bohea and Green Tea, Coffee, single and Double refined sugar, sail duck, Cutlery and Iron Ware, Guns, Anchors, a set of Blocks and Pumps for a ship and sloop, Logwood, short Pipes, Earthen Ware, and Manchester Goods: All very reasonable for Ready Money.

ALL Persons indebted to Simon Edgell, of this City, are desired to come and settle; and pay the Balance of their Accounts, with said Edgell, or they must expect to be sued.

N. B. There is to be sold at his Store, opposite to William Fishbourn's Wharff for ready Money, Ozenbrigs, Nails, Shot, Window Glafs, Looking-Glasses, Irish Linens, Woollens, and sundry other Merchandize at very reasonable Rates, he intending to depart this Province the latter end of November.

N. B. A parcel of likely servants just arrived from Misford on board the Brig. Britannia, John Bond, Master; whose Times are to be disposed of by said Simon Edgell or said Master at Market-street Wharff.

Just published,

A Letter to a Friend in the Country, containing the Substance of a Sermon preach'd at Philadelphia in the Congregation of the Rev. Mr. Hemphill, concerning the Terms of Christian and Ministerial Communion.

2 Corinths. iii. 17.

--- where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is Liberty.

Gal. v. 1.

Stand fast therefore in the Liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again in the Yoke of Bondage.

Printed and sold by B. FRANKLIN at the New Printing-Office near the Market. Price 6 d.

PHILADELPHIA: Printed by B. FRANKLIN, at the New-Printing-Office near the Market. Price 10 s. a Year.

Where Advertisements are taken in, and BOOK-BINDING is done reasonable, in the best Manner.